MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

DR. VON BULOW.

Dr. von Bülow began another series of concerts last night at Chickering Hall, and the manner of his reception showed that the public interest in his extraordisary performances is by no mean declining. The house was not quite so well filled as it has been on some other occasions, but the audience was nevertheless large, and it was composed of the same class of cultivated and appre. stative amateurs which gave such a distinctive character tothe earlier entertainments. The programme, it will e seen, presented some very interesting novelties:

Prelude and Fugue in F minor J. S. Bach hacoune in F major certo in C, for two planes and string qui 4. (a) Fantasis in C minor. J.
(b) Roude in C major.
5. Concerte in D minor for three planes and string Haydn

S. Bach 5. Adagie and variations, Op. 34. Betheven 7. Conserte for four pianes and strings. J. S. Bach This was certainly one of the most remarkable pianeforte concerts ever heard in New-York, and it seem be one of the most heartily enjoyed of all those which Dr. ron Billow has given us. The central idea was an exhibition of Bach's treatment of the piane, from the somewhat familiar Italian concerto for a sincle instrument, through the double and triple and up to the quadruple soncerto with string quartet. In the double concerto Dr. von BilloW had the cooperation of Mr. Richard Hoffman; in the next Miss Marion Brown (a pupil of Von Bülow's) assisted; and in the last Mrs. Charles B. Foote (a pupil of Mr. Hoffman's) was also salled upon. The strings, led by Mr. Matzka, and insluding Messrs. E. Molienbauer, Berguer, Pfeiffensehnelviolins, two violas, two violencelles, and two basses. The strengthening of the simple justifiable, but necessary, since the modern plane is vastly more powerful than the harpsteherd of his time. There is great similarity in the character of all these four concertos. Each consists of two quick movements with a slow movement between them, and each is strongly marked by that brisk and cheerful manner in which Bach is at once so great and so fascinating. The Concorto in the Italian style, being i is of course not a concerto at the present sense of in the composition for two planes we see the beginning of our modern combination of solo instrument and orchesparts for the two planes and the strings are closely certed." In the other works the construction becomes more and more intricate, and the effect more and more impressive, until in the last of all it is hard to realize that we are not listening to a grand orchestra. Which of these wonderful works was the most keenly relished it would be hard to say. In the double concerto the charm ing execution of Messes. Von Billow and Hoffman in the second movement, where the strings are In the silent, was greatly enjoyed. concerto the last movement, in the manner of a Gigue, caught everybody's fancy. The last piece, however which Bach arranged from a violin concerto of Vivaldi's. is the most elevated in style and the most forcible in ex

The solo pieces which Dr. von Billow interspersed through the programme were chosen in charming taste. The Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne of Handel's were played with the precision, majesty, and manly spirit which we have praised so highly before in Dr. von Billow's interpretation of this master. Fantasta of Mozart's was not the one in C Major as the programme erroneously stated, but one of the two in C minor which stands as No. 3 in Haslinger's edition. It is an elaborate and gracefully figured on in the free style, and it was played with all Imaginable elegance and refinement. The Rondo of Haydn's and the Theme and six variations of Beethoven's completed the programme of an admirable concert.

pression. All these concertes were admirably rendered.

the four planists being in close sympathy, and the band

under Mr. Matzka's direction doing its part neatly and

with sufficient spirit.

At no time has the New-York Oratorio Socity been heard to such advantage as in "The Messiah" last evening, for it displayed 'all the good qualities by which its previous performances have been marked, and it developed several new ones. Dr. Damrosch's careful training has produced many good results, and if the Society continues te improve as much as it has done already, something very excellent may be looked for from it. Its members are gaining confidence, as was shown in their promptness and accuracy of attack last night, and the parts are better balanced than they were. The first choras, "And the glory of the Lord," was given admiraa little uncertainty among the from this on it would be to say which of the choruses was the best. In "Unto us a child is born," the shading was delicate, the singing very smooth and accurate, and the number received oprano solos were given to Miss Thursby, who sang with sentiment and taste, and in a th roughly artistic manner. Miss Drasdil was to have taken the contralto part, but in consequence of her indisposition she was replaced by Miss Bulkley. There was a lack of warmth in this lady's singing which caused some of the music assigned to her to lose its effect in measure, but she sang carefully and correctly. Mr. Simpson, the tenor, was extremely good, and cially so in the aria, "Behold, and see." This is one of the most beautiful numbers of the whole oratorio, and It is unfortunate that it should be so often omitted as it is. Mr. Stoddard, the bass, is improving rapidly, and with such a fine organ as his he cannot fail to be successful. He sang very carefully last night, and a marked change for the better was apparent in his enunciation

and drivery of the voice.

It is to be hoped that a long life may be in store for this Society. As it grows older, and its members gain in experience and familiarity with each other, and become therefore more reliable, a career of great usefulness will be opened to it. It is not so much from the superiority o individual voices, nor in point of careful train ing that the Handel and Haydn Society of Bos ton so far excels all other choral societies in this country, as from the fact that it is of so long standing, and that its members have sung together for so many years, and have therefore an experience, a confidence i themselves which younger organizations lack, and which are of vast importance. The New-York Oratorio Society is well enough off in point of voices, and it could not have a better conductor than Dr. Damrosch. It only needs

THE REVIVAL OF JULIUS CASAR.

On Christmas night, four years ago, Edwin Booth produced at his theater, in magnificent scenic attire and with a judicious east of characters, Shakespeare's stately and splendid tragedy of "Julius Casar, Last night, on the same stage, Mesers. Jarrett and Palmer revived this production, with much of the same scenery and with a east of even more fitness and excellence. The Pageant was seen by a great multitude of spectators; the occasion was intellectual and brilliant, to an extraord: mary degree; and the revival entirely deserves to be recorded as one of the noblest incidents of this dramatic period. More than a record of it we cannot now accomplish: and, indeed, there is such majesty, weight, and complex variety of thought, passion, suggestiveness. that we should despair of being able, at any time, to celebrate its worth in adequate words. The welcomaccorded to it by the public was that of enthusiastic

unstinted admiration and homage.

The scenery used in this production has been composed with thought and scholarship. It is both massive and delicate; it fills the eye with hold pictures, and it gratifies tests with correct and munutely elaborated details; it is opulent and splendid in form and color; and it is full of a posite realism that fits it to the tragedy which it clothes The Rome denoted is not, indeed, the Rome of Julius Casar, but the later, more gorgeous Rome of Augustus. This discrepancy is the more welcome and commendable. though, that it indicates the ideal spirit in which a work that is no less poem than history has been most approprintely treated. The two Forum scenes, -- commodious, massive, grand, and brilliant, -are especially typical of this felicitous treatment. The scene in the Scuate house,-more harmonious with historic accuracy, yet not less impressive, -- has been based on the superbly imaginative painting, by Gereme, of the assassination The somber garden-acene, in which the conspirators assemble, and the tent-acene, at Sardis, in which the Ghost of Consur appears to Brutus, are, again, more in the ideal manner,—being fraught with many touches of delicate fancy, deftly hald upon the basis of historic truth. The final picture is an addition, ar effect entirely new, an illuminative sequel never before attached to this tragedy. It presents a funeral pageant, showing the burning of the body of Brutus, in the camp at Philippi, with the appurtenances and rites that were nong the Romans. It is shown before an auditorium shrouded in total darkness, and its spirit, stmosphere, and force are sublime. To compare kindred

effects, though produced by different means, we may say of this scene-which has no stage precedent, in gloomy grandeur—that it is as solemn and awful as even Tickell's matchless word-painting of the midnight funeral of Addison in Westminster Abbey.

To see and appreciate the great tragedy of "Julius is to learn a precious lesson, and be lifted to a great hight of noble feeling. It is a play that teaches the value of liberty, and at the same time reminds us-and therein broadens the scope of our mental sight—that liberty is not an American invention. Good and evil orces have been warring in this social world forever; righteousness and freedom on the one side, and vicious ness and slavery on the other. In looking upon those representative scenes from Roman history we are led to reflect on this truth and on all that it implies, and we are confronted, likewise, with grand ideals of heroic character and pathetic experience. It is perhaps superfluous to say this; but, almost of necessity, the word for the hour must be the echo of thoughts and feelings that have occurred to every student of this great work-lofty in its spiritual tone, perfect in its artistic form, and almost

peerless among the imperishable productions of the most exalted human genius. Upon the noble and beautiful acting with which, in its rincipal characters, this play was interpreted, last night, there will come a time for more careful thought and more ample comment than can here be given now. Impersonations so richly freighted with meaning and so dicately chased in mechanism as Mr. Barrett's Cassius and Mr. Davenport's Erutus may well engross the more golden bour of lingering and affectionate meditation. adorn the great Shakespearean gallery. They found an entirely sufficient interpretation, and their famous and honored representatives had a royal welcome. Mr. Barrett has lost none of his flery vitality, while he has even gained in subtle power to denote intellectual asceticism. His Cassing is as beautifully refined as ever, and as clearly as ever based upon intelerance of tyranny as a principle in the government of mankind; and in the final scene it is unspeakably pathetic. Mr. Davenport maintained his old repute as Erutus. It is long since we have seen him so like the artist of old whom we love to remember-thoughtful, stately, gentle, gracious, and tender, secure in the treasures and resources of his professional scholarship, and at case amidst surroundings worthy of his powers and his fame. Mr. Bangs, also, as Mare Antony, renewed a brilliant success of a former time. It is his choice to make the manly and resolute side of the character prevalent over the crafty and politic elements: and his execution is fierce, strong, and Mr. Milnes Levick assumed Julius Casar, and pre-

sented a faithful historic type of the original. The Cosar of fact, as readers know, was tall, thin, aquiline, baldheaded, black-eyed, and very grave and majestic of aspect and demension. Mr. Milnes Levick was composed in careful consonance with this image, and he uttered the words of Casar with the fine cadence and iron firmuess they require. Those words are few; but they exude a denote an indomitable but not a vaporing, demonstrative spirit, and especially must attain serene self-poise upon great solidity of intellect. Mr. Milnes Levick did not make his auditors feel that they were actually in presence of the Cæsarian type of manhood-learned, brilliant, imperial, the perfection of natural gifts and the flower of culture and courtesy-but he presented such an interpretation as showed him to be a studious, earnest, and able actor. His bearing in the scene with the soothsayer was quite royal, -though he missed the thoughtful pause and breathless hush that should precede "He is a dreamer,"-and he met the death with that emotion of pathetic ageny over the defection of friendship which is seen to surmount the physical horror of the moment. The tragedy has been embarked under auspices of the most promising kind. At its former production it ran from Dec. 25, 1871, to March 16, 1872, and had eighty five consecutive representations. This time it should easily sweep onward to its hundred nights

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA.

PRINCETON REMAINS. A LETTER FROM CAPT. NICOLL-WHY THE ASSO-CIATION SHOULD BE MAINTAINED AT LEAST ANOTHER YEAR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Having noticed in your columns a query as to whether any of the other colleges composing 1846 he served as captain in the Mexican War, and or the Intercollegiate Rowing Association would follow the example of Yale and Harvard, we have thought that an expression of our views and an announcement of the probable position of Princeton would not be amiss. Although, owing to the vacation, there has been no official action by Princeton, yet what we have to say expresses the sentiment of many of our boating men, and will doubtless be stephen A. Douglas. approved by the College. We are resolutely opposed to following the retreating footsteps of Yale and Harvard. On the contrary, every consideration of duty and courtesy forbids us deserting the Intercollegiate Association. Notwithstanding the very an enthusiastic encore. The orehestra, which was natural wish to avoid the public gaze on the part of Theodore Thomas's, played faultlessly throughout, the seceding universities, and their horror of deand added greatly to the charm of the perform grading this contest into a mere spectacle, it will not be denied that the regatta, as now constituted, is a clean, respectable, and manly method of competition, and not only to the collegians, but to many others, a great and attractive feature of the Summer season. Next year it will be doubly so. Next year every phase of American life will acquire increased importance by being submitted to the friendly criticism of all foreign nations. Of all years, that will be the one when our greatest athletic contest should not be marred by desertion among the contestants. A decent regard, then, for public interest and a proper respect to the throngs of foreign visitors compels us (as we had hoped it would compel every other member of the Rowing Association) to sacrifice individual preferences, and to lend our aid toward making the '76 regatta a memorable success.

Moreover the Intercollegiate Rowing Association at its last convention invited the English universities to be present at the regatta of '76, and challenged them to race. How, in common courtesy, can we, unless the challenge be declined, abandon or in any way impair the existence of the Association, whose invitation and challenge our English consins will probably accept ? It is not ours to animadvert on the course pursued by Yale and Harvard. No one disputes their right to withdraw, but the propriety and courtesy of it are very questionable. The necessity of preserving the Association for this year at least is so obvious that their disregard of it has created suspicions which, though possibly unjust, were to be expected from a course so eventful and untimely. Notwithstanding their secession, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association is likely to exist, and the time of the winning erew in the regatta of '76 will not be longer because Yale and Harvard are not among the contestants. Their departure is to be regretted, more because it was the part of duty and courtesy to remain, than because their presence was formidable. It is to be hoped that no other college will be led astray by their example. I am, Sir, respectfully yours,

BENJAMIN NICOLL. Captain Princeton University Boat Club. College of New Jersey, Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27, 1875.

COLUMBIA'S REJOINDER TO HARVAED. A LETTER FROM CAPT. REES-THE MEMBERS OF THE CHEW REGULAR STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: I notice in your issue of this morning, under the head of "Yale's Bolt," the following, in a dispatch from Boston about the meeting of Harvard students to consider whether or no they would withdraw from the Intercollegiate Rowing Association: It might be remarked that the only particular grievance stated at the meeting was mentioned by Mr. Hemmenway, who said "It was a well-known fact that at the last college regatta at Saratoga the Columbia boat contained no less than five men, the Amberst boat two men, and the Cornell boat two men who had no right whatever to participate in the race."

That these statements are utterly false and without the slightest foundation will readily be seen by referring to the catalogues of the School of Mines and Academic Department, which I send you, and where will be found the name of each and every member of our crew enrolled as a regular student of either department. Harvard must be sadly in need of a good excuse for withdrawing from the Association if the best one she can find is an untruthful and unpardonable calumny against her strongest friend. It might have been more honorable and just for her to have telegraphed President Barnard and found out the truthfulness or falsity of the statement previous to bringing before the public a charge so damaging to

our honor and fairness. If any of her students, and Mr. Hemmenway in

particular, are still in doubt, it is not too late for them to do so now; and after satisfying themselves, perhaps that tone and gentlemanliness for which Harvard has always been renowned will prompt her to retract the dishonorable charge against those who have always wished and will always wish them well. B. FRANK REES,

President Columbia College Bo at Club. New-York, Dec. 24, 1875.

THE COLUMBIA CREW UNDERGRADUATES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your issue of Dec. 24 I find a quotation from a speech of Mr. Hemingway, made to the students of Harvard College, in which he says: "It was a well-known fact that at the last college regatia at Saratoga the Columbia boat had no less than five men * * * * who had no right whatever to participate in the race." Now, in behalf of the rowing interests of Columbia College I desire to deny this charge. An explanation would be needless, as there is not sufficient truth in the statement to form the foundation for an answer. The six men who rowed in the Columbia boat in the intercollegiate regatta of 1875 were then undergraduates of Columbia College in rull course, are still in attendance there, and intend to remain antil they shall have received their diplomas upon graduation.

New-York, Dec. 24, 1875.

B. A. S.

DARTMOUTH FAITHFUL,

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 27 .- An enthusiastic meeting of the Dartmouth Boat Club was held to-night, and delegates to the new Convention were instructed to

OBITUARY.

AUGUSTUS MAYHEW.

A London telegram announces the death of Augustus Mayhew, one of the five brothers Maybew who are distinguished in cotemporary interature is dead. In conjunction with his brothers, Henry and Horace, he produced a series of humorous novels and Christmas stories, including "The Image of His Father" (1848), "The Greatest Plague of Life" (1849), and "Whom to Marry and How to get Married" (1856). He was a contributor to Funch as well as to other periodicals. Under his own name he published five books, the best known of which is Paved with Gold, or the Romance and Reality of the Lendon Streets." This work, first issued in 1858, reached in 1872 a fourth edition.

WILLIAM B. THOMPSON.

The death of William B. Thompson, a retired merchant of this city, occurred on Saturday. He was one of the oldest crockery merchants and importers in New-York, having succeeded the old house of John Greenfield, and was in business 52 years. He was burned out in the fire of 1835, and again in 1838, while in Pearlout in the fire of 1835, and again in 1838, while in Pearlst. He moved to Barclay-st. In 1865, where he continued his business during the remainder of his life. His judgment was always highly esteemed by his business triends, and his regular habits and stret attention to his engagements gained him the confidence of all. The funeral will take place to-day from his late residence i. Fo. 36 East Thirtieth-st., at 4 p. m.

THE REV. GEORGE E. ADAMS, D. D. After a long illness, on Christmas day, the Rev. George E. Adams, D. D., died at his home in Orange, N. J., at the age of 74. He was a native of Bangor, Me. and for 40 years was pastor of the Chapel of Bowdoin College at New-Brunswick, Me. He then moved to Orange N. J., and preached as his enfeebled health would allow until Trinity Congregational Church in Harrison st., Orange, was formed, when he accepted a call to the pastorate, limiting his term to five years, or what he pastorate, limiting his term to five years, or what he thought would be the limit of his usefulness. This time expired last year. Dr. Adams was greatly admired for many good qualities, as pastor, orator, writer and friend. He had written for many years for the press. His circle of acquaintances was very extensive, and he enjoyed the personal esteem and affection of many prominent persons.

THE HON. W. A. RICHARDSON. The Hon, William A. Richardson, who dled vesterday at Quincy, Ill., once took an active part in public affairs. He was born in Kentucky in 1811, be came a lawyer, and settled in Illinois. He was in the interval between 1836 and 1844 three times a member of the State Legislature, and in 1844 was an Elector at Large on the Polk and Dailas Presidential ticket. In the battle-field of Buena Vista was promoted by the unanimous vote of his regiment. In 1847 he was ele by the Democrats a Representative in Congress from Illinois, and continued a member of the House until 1856, when he resigned. In 1857, he was appointed by President Buchanan Governor of Nebraska, but he re-singed the following year. In 1860, he was reluctantly cho-en again member of Congress, but before his term ended he was elected United States Scinator to succeed

PUBLIC OPINION.

Yale and Harvard don't want to see so much

They do say that the President sat down the other day and wrote a leading article—'most a column long, at that—for Murisigh's paper. Who knows? We may have him in "the profession" yet.—[Springfield Reobiteun (ind.)

Concerning the effort that is being made to cause Grant to remove Schenek, the difficulty is that Grant does not see anything wrong in Schenek's goings on.—[Cincinnati Commercial (Ind.)

In brief, Senator Ferry is an able, careful, consistent man, a faithful adherent of his party, and thoroughly represents the dominant ideas of the Great West. If he is elected permanently as President pro tem., well; but if turned out because of his monetary views, it will be oad for the party.—[Pittsburgh Gazetto (Rep.)

However it may be with Denison and the O. A. U.'s," the people of Vermont do not hanker after third term, and have already had their fill of Grant, and, we opine, of Denison too.—[Ratland Giobe (Rep.)] It is claimed that Secretary Robeson has It is claimed that Secretary Robeson has misapprepriated a large amount of mote;—some \$10,000,000 in one year—using it to build guideats and fronciads with, "so as to make," in the language of The Thirtest, "within the past year an actual addition of 30 new ships of war to the navy." This is an awful charge, if it can be substantiated, and we agree with Thirtemarks that an exposure is needed. For a member of the Cabinet to reduce the ordinary rounding expenses of his department so as to be able to build 30 ships with the earnout be indulged in with impanity.—[Daily Graphic.]

There is one thing done against Romanism that can the be charged upon the loads, and which is

There is one thing done against Komainsm that can the charged upon the loads, and which is likely to pike all our Protestant gross maless it is immediately stopped. We refer to the organization of a secret political scoledy to overthrow political Romanism. Such an order, we have reason to know, exists, and is being extended in several States—possibly in all. Only evil to a good cause can come from such a society. Persons dish head may secure private advantages, temporary successes may attend the first years, but the reaction is sure to come, and Romanism is sure to gain by such an order. The settled policy of this country is teleration of all seets. Keep out of this political secret society.—[The Methodist.

of this political secret society.—[The Methodist.]

The more the recent message of President Grant is examined the more evident does it become that parts of it were carclessly prepared, and that he other parts he allowed his feedings to render him forgettin of certain legal and constitutional restrictions. The unjustifiable nature of his complisint against the Court of Claims has already been pointed out, as well as the impracticability of his suggestions to Congress about the taxation of church property, a matter which is wholly within the control of the individual States. That the ownership of slaves by a citizen of this country is contrary to the "spirit of the age" in which we live is fortunately a self-evident truth; but it has seemed to us questionable whether a law such as the President proposes wound work the result which he desires.—[The Evening Post (Independent Republican.)

FOR THE CENTENNIAL YEAR.

FOR THE CENTENNIAL YEAR.

Pross The Mt. Pleasant (Josep) Free Press.

THE NEW-YORK TRUBUNE is the ablect, fairest, best of all American newspapers. In the extent and variety of its correspondence, the ability of 'Us staff and special contributors, the fullness and freshness of its news, the honesty and independence of its chitorial utterances, it is without a rival. It will be more than ever interesting during the Centennial year, and it is a satisfaction to know that its arready large circulation is constantly increasing.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—The total number of hogs languatered to date aggregate \$28,950, against \$28,265 for the EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 27.-Col. J. W. Foster,

THE MUTUAL COUNCIL.

Continued from First Page.

THE MUTUAL COUNCIL.

Continued from first Page.

Continued from the mutual common first page and the properties of the property of the propert At the conclusion of Mr. Beecher's address, William

McKay said: I want to say a rew words. All nothers was too only person who kept no from rising and professing against the reading of these extracts, for if there is anything I datest it is religious newspapers. I don't think that my experience gives them the credit of being capable of fairness. I don't know but I could prove to my own satisfaction that I could nelude The Obristian Union in tast. Never mind, that has gone by.

Mr. Beecher-Not gone up, I hope.

Mr. McKay-Better go up than go down. I want to say this in defense of The Congregationalist, because it has been attacked so strongly here to-night and I always go for the weak side. If there is anything I love, it is fair play. There is a correspondent of The Congregationalist in Brooklyn called Montague. Montague wrote a garbled account of the proceedings of the New-York and Brooklyn Association which he had no right to write because those meetings are private. But a minister in good standing, known to Dr. Bacon and to others, known intimately to me, wrote a document giving the proceed ings of that association in reply to Montague, sent it with a gentlemanly letter to that "dextrous' editor of The Congregationalist [laughter], and he received a postal card politely declining to publish the correction because it might make trouble. Now I say as a Christian man, if this is Christianity, down

with it. [Applause.]
The resolution proposed by Mr. Beecher was then carried unanimously by a standing vote. Mr. Shearman then offered the following resolu

tien, which was carried: Resolved. That the special commlette of seven hereto-fore authorized to call an advisory council be empow-ered to amend the letters-missive by making changes that seem necessary, and to limit, if they see fit, the scope of the questions to the affairs of the caurch.

The following committee of five was then appointed to make arrangements for the Mutual Coun cil: Edward Beecher, Rossiter W. Laymond, E. F.

Blair, Thomas J. Tilney, and T. G. Shearman. The meeting then adjourned to meet next Friday night after the adjournment of the regular monthly business meeting of the church.

PROGRESS OF YALE COLLEGE.

THE FALL TERM IN THE SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS-LECTURES BEFORE THE LAW SCHOOLS-SUBJECTS FOR PRIZE ESSAYS.

NEW-HAVEN, Dec. 23 .- A brief account of the Fall and Winter terms of Yale College will doubt less interest many persons. In the Academic Depar-ment Mr. Edward S. Dana, who has been absent for the Fall, will be tutor of the Sophomore class in mathematics next term. Mr. M. S. Phelps closes his connection with the college at this time to take the professorship of mental and moral philosophy in Middlebury College, Verment. On account of the poor health of Prof. E. L. Richards, Mr. Andrew W. Phillips of the Episcopal Academy at Cheshire, Conn., will take his place for the next term Mr. Phillips has been studying for a considerable time with Prof. H. A. Newton, is now named in the catalogue as a member of the graduate department and has a good record as a scholar. To the junior academics a wider option will be given in modern languages next term than was allowed this Fall. They are allowed to take both German and French instead of one only, and to do it are per mitted to drop Latin and the calculus and one or two sub jects in Mr. J. K. Thacher's department. The average health of the department is worth speaking of, for it has been unusually good. Of a class of 180 who should have passed the term examination under one of the professors only two who would regularly have been here were ab sent from sickness. This, the professor says, is a better record than during any other of the 25 years he has been

During the Fall term there have been 88 students in

the Law School, five of them attorneys-at-law, and sev eral have attended lectures in the graduate course in the academic department which are open to other students. The graduate course in the Law School for candidates for degrees will not begin till the Fall term of next year, but a graduate course for non-resident students, not cardi dates for a degree, is now in operation and has severa members. The course includes theses, briefs of most cases, written legal opinions, and reading of prescribed books, with examinations on them. Two new courses of lectures have been added to the work of Senior year. With the beginning of the Spring term, Feb. 9, the Hon Origen S. Seymour, LL. D., ex-Chief-Justice of the Cennecticut Supreme Court of Errors, will begin a course of lectures on " Judicial Practice and Procedure and Professional Ethics." Later in the term the Hon. Lafayette S. Foster is expected to lecture on " Parliamentary Law and the Science of Legislation." Other lectures during the Spring term will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Bacon on " Ecclesiastical Law;" by Prof. J. M. Heppin, D. D., on "Ecclesiastical Law;" by Pref. J. M. Hoppin, D. D., on "Forensic Composition;" F. H. Betts of New-Yorkon "Patent Law," and Prof. Mark Balley on "Forensic Elocation." From the regular Faculty there will be lectures on General Jorlandschene, Medical Jurisprudence, American and English Constitutional Law, and Criminal Law. The Kent Club of Law Students, which gave to the public last Winter a good course of lectures, expects to announce the following for the coming season, though the engagements are not all made yet: The Hon. David A. Weils, the Hon. Horatio Seymour, the Bev. Mr. Harwood of Trinity Church in this city, Prof. A. M. Wheeler, and Prof. W. G. Sumner. The subjects of the lectures are not yet known. For the various prize ovations, essays, and thoses the following topics have been given. Subjects for Townsond orations, 1876; (1.) "Andrew Jackson's EVANNULLE, Ind., Dec. 27.—Col. J. W. Foster, Minister to Mexico, was given a dinner and recognion to right. He leaves with his leanily to morrow for Mexico.

Rechestrike, Dec. 27.—To-morrow evening the convention of State School Commissioners and Superintendents will begin in this city and continue two days.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—H is understood that the beding cent compaction in the Woman region have agreed and compacting in the Woman region have agreed before the bedding cent compacting to the work of the continental Congress of 1776; "Intelligence of Loverneonty (C.) "The Little of the Property and Socialism;" (7.) "Simon de Monton Received to the "Third-term" speech of Rabop Rayer. The color of Governeonty (C.) "The Little of the Property and Socialism;" (7.) "Simon de Monton Robert estimate for the work may be a superior to the continuent of the Continuents of the Continuents (C.) "The Little of the Property and Socialism;" (7.) "Simon de Monton Robert estimate for the work of the occurrence of the "Third-term" speech of Rabop Rayer. The Content of Content

eye and ear has been established, and the first one will be given next April. The number of students in this department is not as large as last year, but except that, is larger than for twenty years past. The library has received this Fall 2,500 volumes of Japanese literature. The books are on miscellaneous subjects, and only a small proportion of them are by modern writers. Prof. O. C. Marsh was instrumental in securing them, and notice was first drawn to them through Japanese students in the University. An item of progress, or otherwise, interesting to recent alumni, is the abolition of the singing of a Caristmas anthem on the last Sunday morning of the term.

classes, were arraigned 13,403 persons—males, 11,509; temales, 1804. Of these, 8,053 were held for trial. The increase this year in the number arraigned is 73 per cent, and is exclusively among the males. This increase is more than made up by violations of the Excise law. The ratio of the number held upon charges of misdemeanor to the total number held upon charges of misdemeanor to the total number held upon all enarges is greater than 1 to 7, and the ratio to the whole population is about as 1 to 134. Nearly one-half of all the charges of misdemeanor were made as charges of assault and battery and of assault.

Of the total number of persons held for frial and convicted, amounting to 54,655, the several nativities are distributed as follows: freiand, 23,891; United States, 21,270; Germany, 5,197; England, 1,793; Sectiand, 563; France, 452; Italy, 277; other foreign countries, 757; and not given, 455.

The fines for the past year in the public courts amounted to \$63,365 cb, and in the Court of Special Sessions to \$12,026, making in all \$55,391 cb. The amount pand aft rward by persons committed in hear of fine made the aggregate \$72,498 cb, as against \$71,287 25 collected the previous year.

STORM CASUALTIES.

A STEAMBOAT BLOWN ASHORE.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27.—Early last Friday morning the steamboat Mary Miller, from New-Orleans for Cincinnati, when about 40 miles below Napoleon was for Cincinnati, when about 40 miles below Napoleon was struck by a squall in trying to land and driven against the bank, breaking her stem and causing her to ship about three leet of water. Some bales of rags were thrown overboard, the pumps set to work, tarpaulins slipped under her bow, and the boat was saved, with only a couple of hogsheads of sugar and a few barrels of reed in her hold unmaged. The steamboat fillinois passing, she was balled, and took off the deck load. On the arrival of the Mary Miller here she was attached on a claim for \$30,000 for salvage, made by the officers of the fillinois, but this attachment was withdrawn this afternoon and the matter will doubtless be compromised. A protest was entered here by the commander of the Mary Miller.

RUINS BLOWN DOWN. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27.-A hurricane

which prevailed on Sanday morning blew down the walls of The Gazette rums, killing Robert Leech, a laborer. MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

Probabilities

During Tuesday in the South Atlantic States,

During Tuesday in the South Atlantic States, north-west to sonta-cast winds, rising barometer, cooler, partly cloudy weather.

For the Gulf States, rising followed by falling barometer, southerly winds, warmer, cloudy weather, and possibly light rain.

For Teorieseee, the Ohio Valley, and lake region, stationary or failing barometer, north-east to seuth-east winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather.

For the upper discussippl and lower Missouri Valleys, warmer, partly cloudy weather, followed by southerly winds, increasing cloudiness, and falling barometer.

For the Riddle and Eastern States, rising followed by failing barometer.

For the canal region from New-Jersey to Virginia, temperatures continue freezing.

The rivers will continue rising with dangerous floods above Louisvide.

THE STATE OF TRADE. HAVANA MARKET.

HAVANA, Dec. 27.-No markets to day; the holidays prevent

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Doc. 27 .- Printing Cloths quiet and un-

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

ARRIVED.

Steamship Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, N. C., 3 days, with miles, and past to Wm. P. Clyde & Co.

Steamship Glancus, Bearse, Biston.
Bars Wm. E. Clowes (new 438 tons), Dickenson, Port Jeferson, in Bullast to Evans, Bail & Co.

Eark Cazette (of New-Haven), Dintes, Points-Pitre 23 lays, with sucar and melasses to d. Trowbridge's Sons.

Baik Mornies Star (of Tura's Island), Sisson, Guantanamo 22 days, with surar to Erross & Bros. an, in believe of New Haves of A. Trownson, Guantamark execute (of New Haves at A. Trownson, Guantamark Mornia; Star (of Turk's Island), Sisson, Guantamark Mornia; Star (of Turk's Island), Sisson, Guantamark Espain, Francis and Francis Star Howard Helder (of St. John, N. B.), Williams, Philascher Howard Helder (of St. John, N. B.), Sangar, Guantamark of St. John, N. B., Banson, Williams, Philascon, Philascon, Philascon, Philascon, Roseon, Ros

Schr. Sea Foam, Philorook, Bancor, with lumber to order
SCHOONERS—RIVER AND COASTWISE.
A. S. Wiey, Boston,
H. A. Huni, Beston,
H. A. Huni, Beston,
Edills B. Everman, Boston,
E. J. Berray, Boston,
J. J. Moore, Boston,
Henry Cole, Beston,
Wm. Marshall, Boston,
Wm. White, Boston,
Mary Lymburner, Boston,
Maggie Cain, Boston,
Maggie Cain, Boston,
Sophia Godifery, Hoston, Samuel Sharp, Beston,
Rachel, Poston,
Maller B., Well, Loven,
Arrive S. Hart, Providence,
H. S. Marter, Providence,
Herschel, Providence,
Antioney Rest, Providence,
Antioney Rest, Providence,
H. J. Hengee, Salam,
Pastelle Day, call River,
Boaz, Fai river,
Adule Pavery, New-Haven,
Harriet Suninous, New-Haven,
FAHLED.

Harriet Simmons, New Hayen.

FAILEL.

Steamship Albemarie, for Lewes, Del.; ships Colorado, for Callao. Soase-speare, for Bremen: Hectamoga, for Loudon; Darks W. A. Farnssorth, for Zanizhar; Domenice, for Amona; Devett Bubrovachi, for Dublin; Jas. E. Watei, for Oporto; Otta Mho, for Dublin.

to; Otac Miho, for Dublia.

Brigs Aquidneck, for also SAILED.

Brigs Aquidneck, for also Jameiro; Daphne, for Liverpool;
Cora orees, for fivy West; Osses, for Mobile; field: Google
etts, for Demicrars; Champion, for St. Pierre, Mart.
WIND-Samset, medicate, N. N. W., cost.
SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The Occidental and Oriental
Company's stemuscip Occanic arrived Lis evening from those
going via Yokohams.
PORLAND, Me., Occ. 27.—Cleared, steamer Eleanora, Johnson, for New York.
SAVANNAI, Dec. 27.—Cleared, bark Alcedo (Swed.), Haistrom,
for Index.

for Indoy.

THER, GA, Dec. 27.—Arrived, atsamer Gen. Barnes, Cheese man, from New ork: bark Jens Brandls (Nor.), Ossen, from Gloncerster; bitg H. B. Cleaves, Cammings from Liverpool. Salled, bark Evriva, for Havre; bark Kate (Nor.), Floos, for ailed, bark Evitya, for Havie, o.e., the remember of the Milkington, N. C., Dec. 27.—Arrived, barks Ceres (Ger.), soliner, from Maderia, and Victor, from Hell. (Chanderon, Dec. 27.—Cleared, bark Jardine Bros. (Br.), telesen, for Laverpool.

KEY v. Ext. Dec. 26.—Arrived, sebr. Henry Waddington, the Fram Jamaics for Philadelphia, mate sick with lever; chover, from Jamaces for Pullsai-lpins, mate sick with (ever) are Alperia (Br.), thownell from Livergood, Monnar, bec. 27.—Arrived, ships Royal Tisne (Br.), Cooper, om Antwerp; Fronsides, Speader, from Liverpool. New Brigood, Dec. 27.—Saited, sehr. Emily A. Bartle, for Happon, pec. 27.—Sance, scar. Lamy A. Darrie, for ork.

ORLEASA, Dec. 27.—Arrived, steamer Brasheur Fortes, (our York. Shipe Agnes satherfund. (nc.), Sutherland, iverpool; India, Paleen from London via Key West; for (Nor.), Hatch, from Stavanger, via Perskessa; Lospeld (Br.), Stevens, from Dundee; Royal Charlie Inclut. from 3to Jameto. Barris Arnea (Nor.), Allabet, Averpeel; Cora Lann (Br.), Stevens, from Havre. Hasor., Samnetson, from Bordeaux; Marie (Nor.), Olsen, Lavre, Lany (Hr.), Robertson, from Limiton, Ventivous, Charles (Bor.), Casting the Corticol of Corn. (as Incommented the Cort.), Casting Language, From Now-York., Dunding, from Bath, Me.

Language, Dec. 24.—Arrived, ship Poonah (Br.),

Godfrey, Portland, for New-York; Lottle Amea, Rockland, for do. Sailed, schra. Lottle Amea and Francis L. Godfrey. In port, schra. A. McNicol, Ocean Wave, Flora King, David Faust, Georgie D. Lond, Billow, and Lexale Poore. Dec. 26.— No arrivals and no sailings. Passed by ship Josephine Smith, Bellast, for New York. CHARLESTON, S. C. Dec. 27.—Off the port, bark Akar, from Setten, Sailed, barks Edith, Carmienael, Glen Grant, for Liv-erpool: James Klieden, for Live

"For the Blood is the Life."

"For the Blood is the Life."

See Deuteronemy, xii., 23. The blood being the source from which the system is built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure! If it contain vile, featering possons, all organic functions become eafer-bled. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver, and kidneys, the effect is most disastross. Hence it behoves all to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition, and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciding cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseas — as bad blood. Now, Dr. Piracis does not wish to place his Golfen Medical, Discovery in the care every disease, her does he so recommend it; on the contrary, there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it wis not care; but what he does cann is this, that there is but one form of blood decases that will not cure, and that disease; is cancer. He does not recommend his Dis-overy for that observed ascovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable, or mineral. The Golfens Medical, Discoverit is warranted by him to care the worst forms of Skin Discasses, as and forms of histones, Primples, and Engelons; also all Clearation Sories of the Neck, Legs, or other parts, and all specificals of seasons.

CONTINUED His JONY DISCASS. Cond.

Victoria C. Woodhall, Fo-morrow Eve. Scale secured, 114 B'way.

MARRIED.

HOUSTON-MALCOLM-On Thursday, Dec. 23, at the residence of Join Gault, seq., by the dev. William Ormiston, D. D. William Houston to Lizzie J., only daughter of the late George Malcolm, both of this city.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ADAMS—At Grange, N. J., Dec. 25, 1875, Rev. George E. Adams, D. D., aged 74 years, Dec. 25, 1875, Rev. George E. Functal services of the secondary Dec. 28, at Trinity Congregations Chot II, Harrison St., near Brick Church Statlen, On the Brick Church Statlen, On the Brick Church Statlen, On the Brick Statlen, and Western Entirest. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without turther notice. The remains will be taken to Bromswick, Me., for intermedit. remains will be taken to Branswick, Me., for informent, BARBER-OB Sunday, Dec. 23, Sarah, wholes of the late Dr. John Barber of Staten Island, in the 74th year of her age. Beautives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at the resistence of her son Alfred, 414 Chemiont-ave., Brocklyn, on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 12 o clock m., without further invitation.

m., without further invitation.

BEAM—At Santa Berbara, Cal., Friday, Dec. 24, 1875, John
M. Beam of Brocklyn, N. Y. BLAKE-At his residence, near New-Haven, Conn., on the 24th inst., Dr. Ellin Blake, form ray a resident of this city, in the 83d year of his age.

BULKLLY-At Southport, Conn., Dec. 26, at the house of his brother, Henry T. Bulkley, Augustus Bulkley, aged 53. Fineral on Wedneslay, 29th Inst., at 2:30 p.m. Re and friends are respectfully invited. Frains leave Central Depot, at 12 m., and Southport, returni

650 p. m.

ODD-Al Newark, on Christmas Day, of pneumonia, Julia

Hitchcock, wife of Daniel Bodd.

uneral at Trindy Church, Newark, on Wednesday, the 29th

instant, at 11 o clock a. m. HANDLEY—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, Rosetts Handley, in the Sath year of her age. The remains will be taken to Crauberry, N. J., for interment.

Handley, and the taken to transberry, N. J., for interments. New Jersey papers will pleane copy.

HelpKins—at Falbunsh, L. L., on Saturday, 25th Inst., Deborah Henkins, widow of Gen. Gilbert Ropkins of Ravens-wood, aged 81 years, indays.

The faneral services will be held in the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, Madhaon ave. corner Twenty-nioth-st., on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 10 o'd-ics a. m. The remains will be an interred in the family barying ground at Greenwich, Cons.

KIRTLAND—On Sunday afternoon, Des. 26, at No. 55 West Ferry-second-st., Ava Lord, beloved wife of Frank A. Kirstland, and daughter of Daniel Lord of Maine, in the 32d year of her age. The remains will be taken to Maine for interment on Tuesday

morning, the 28th inst.

MULLIGAN—At Pallsades, N. Y., on the 26th December,
Charlotte Wetherill, youngest daughter of William Mulligan, aged 19 years.
Functal services on Tuesday, at 2 o clock p. m., at the Church
of the Redecuer, Astoria. Steamboat leaves Fulton Market
Slip at 1:15 p. m.

OGDEN—On Sunday, Dec. 22, Dayton, eldest son of Dayton
and Esther Gracie Ogden, in the 13th year of his age.
Relations and frends are invited to attend the timeral from
Christ Church, Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, Dec 28, at 2
of clock.

PERRY-At Stanford, Conn., on the 27th inst., P. Henry remains will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., for interment, The remains will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., for interment, PINCKNEY-On Sunday evening, Dec. 26, 1875, Fanny De Wolte, wife of Walter S. Pinexaey, and daugh er of Weil, De Welle of Hackensack, N. J. Senday, Dec. 28, at 4 o'clock p. m.

VALLEAU-Sanday, Dec. 25, Isaiah D. Vallean, aged 74 years.

His relatives and friends, also those of his son, Henry Valicao, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Wednesday, i.e. 29, at 1 o clock, from his late residence, 155 read thirteeth at. The remains will be interred in Woodhawn Cometery.

Special Notices.

A Few Offices only remain introsted in THE TRIBUNE BUILDING. All the rooms are beautifully finished in hard wood (ash). There are elegant gis liviture, not and water in every room. All are exceedingly is lit and arry are perfectly ventilated, have or since windows, and communicate directly with the elevators, and nearly all have independent entrances from the hall. The clevators run sole by side, and both are in good working order. They are kept running from Sociock as the morning till long after includes. Heats on very invocable terms. Application should be made at THE TRIBUNE Counting room.

A mother's appeal to the charitable for her five little children for the New Year: Will a good, kind-hearted family duke of a pow, respectable fan ly and their five little ones, with a little help for the new year. My finished his been title since August, and Have just been confined, my sickness depriving us of everything we had. MARY GARDENSM, 233 cast littlest, but house.

OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE.
Sessions of this Court are had daily at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, No. 63 William at, and at the office of the Arbitrator, No. 129 Broadway, for the hearing and prompt settlement of controversies, disputes and matters of difference arising among merchants, shippinsaters, and others within the part of New York.

Parties may submit their controversies to this court whether members of the Chamber of Commerce or not.

Black forms for the submission of causes and other information may be obtained gratis on application to the Clerk at the rooms of the Chamber.

Dr. de Jongb's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil,
Dr. de Jongb's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil,

Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Col Liver Oil.

Sir G. Domean (tibb, Eart., M. D., Physician to the Westminater Hospital, writes; 'I have found Dr. de Jongh's Col
Liver Oil a remedy of streat power in the treatment of many
affections of the farout and Larynx, especially in Cunaumi,
tion of the inter, where it will sustain life when everything
cles fails.' Sold in capsuled Imperial Half-rints, 31, by all
Druggiats, Sold Consigness, ANSAR, HARFORD & Co.
London, Sole Agents for the United Stries, JOHN M.
HENRY, CURBAN & Co., New York.